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Like the duly elected members of the House, the pages represent all sections of the country. They are appointed by the door keeper of the House in deference to the requests of members of Congress. As there are upwards of Sidmembers and but thirty-three pages the appointments naturally fall to the ruling party in the House. It will be seen that to secure a position as page a boy must have a strong political pull. The successful applicant is duly notified of his appointment as follows:

Washington, December 1, 1894.

Mr. John Cumin.

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Sir.—You are hereby appointed a page in the House of Representatives vice Dennis Mudd, of New York, resigned) to take effect from the date of your taking and subscribing the oath of effice herewith.

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OATH OF OFFICE.

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E. L. PHILLIPS.

(Chief Page.) of a pare he could swear—and doubtiess would—for nothing. Sometimes a dozen pages are sworn in chorus, but it costs each individual twenty-five cents all the same. Having taken such a solemn oath the newly-appointed page cannot fail to appreciate that his new position is one of great importance and he assumes a dignity of demeanor befitting the situation, but which presents a striking contrast to the boy'sh antics of some of the old-time members of the House, whose silvery locks suggest a close contact with the frosty fingers of Father Time. The "old boys" can afford to be merry, however, for they are nearing the



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top of the mountain of ambition, whereas the young fellows have but commenced the march across the broad plain of trial and tribulation that lies at its base. The ascent is a serious matter to them.

Every mornig at 10 'clock the pages must answer to the roll call and during the remainder of the day must hold themselves in readiness to do the bidding of the members of Congress. A certain number are assignmed to duty on the east side of the House, where the Democratic are seated. Others are stationed on the west, or Republican side. One is detailed for the press gallery. After a session of such duty the 'press page' usually considers himself well fitted to become a 'Washington correspondent' of the biggest newspapers in the courty. Such hopes have been realized. Two pages do duty in the laddes' reception room. These young gentlemen are quite likely, in a very short time, to lose all

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memory, and a member who desires to inform himself on any of the proceedings in the House during the last twelve years has but to apply to Mr. English and he can learn the most minute details. Mr. English is private secretary to some of the California members, is Washington correspondent of two California newspapers, is the musician, par excellence, of the Pages' corps, is, in short, a youthful Pooh-Bah, who, whatever he is called upon to do, does it well.

There are many earnest and energetic boys on the Pages' roll who are worthy of honorable mention. They have but to forge ahead one "time will tell' famous things of them. It is the sense of the Pages of the House of Repr ientatives that too much tariff talk has been their political undoing. They have long regarded the restriction of immigration as the supreme issue of the hour. One and all are firm believers in America for Americans—above all for the great American boy.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. Hygicale Notes By the Times Doctor For Times Readers

Professor Vaughn Harley, after a num-Frolessor Vaughn Harley, after a num-ber of experiments comes to the conclu-sion that in moderate smokers, the amount of work which could be accom-plished was not increased and that the approach of fatigue was not retarded; on the contrary it slightly diminishes muscu-lar power and hastens the onset of fa-tigue. DUTT TO OUR NEIGHBORS.

It is absolutely criminal to refuse vac-ination, for not only do we expose our-selves needlessly to the dangers of smallselves needlessly to the dangers of smallpox, but we also endanger the healths
and even lives of our neighbors. And in
this connection I believe a decision has
been rendered in the courts whereby a
person was compelled to pay a fine for
refusing to be vaccinated in a time of
small-pox epidemic.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania
has confirmed the decree of a lower
court to the effect that school-boards
nave a right to exclude from the public
schools, children who have not been vaccimated.

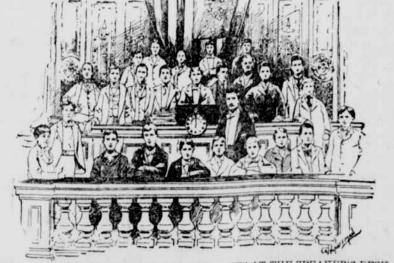
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Coffee as a preventive in contagious diseases has been recommended by Ger-man and Spanish writers and is to be taken on an empty stomach. It has been remarked that persons who were accus-tomed to take coffee fasting in the morn-ing, were not attacked by the cholera, typhoid fever, and other similar affec-tions, while the few who did had only a benign form with a mortality of 6 per cent.

BELF-LIMITED DISPASES.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has said that man would be better off if all drugs were thrown into the sea-but "God help the poor fishes.

It is a fact that a number of diseases are caused by germs (spoken of in last Sunday's Times) and these diseases run a certain course and take a certain time. The physician cannot cure these; all that he can do is to support nature by advising certain foods and certain hygeienic measures. But the people do not want advice; they want drugs, and woe betide the luckless doctor who has for a patient an impatient person, or one who has thoughtless relatives or as is usually the case, officious friends. His days are numbered. He is sent off with his advice and another physician is called. Should the disease run a long course the second will likewise receive his conge, and the physician who comes when the patient is nearing convalescence is the best. His praise is manifold, reaches to the sky and scrapes it and the resulting



PAGES OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AT THE SPEAKER'S DESK.

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If exercise should be now taken, the blood flows back to the muscles, brain etc., none is left to the organs of digestion. Result, indigestion.

What is the cause of the sleepiness produced after a hearty dinner? The answer is in the foregoing. The brain when active requires a large amount of blood. During digestion the blood is withdrawn from it, drowsiness comes on.

And for the same reason one is enabled to apply himself to mental work in the early hours, before breakfast.

VARIETY.

Variety is the spice of life. This is a time worn adage, but it holds as good, now, as it did when it was first invented. If the young wife had considered it she would not have had her first quarrel with her husband and the reproof of "mother's cooking would never have been thrown at her. If the boarding-house mistress had borne it in mind, she would not have to sit in solitary state before the Thanksgiving turkey. Don't prepare your dishes in the same manner day after day. As the late Professor Cabell of the University of Virginia used to say it "clogs the appetite." Reading an article, not long ago, I learned that eggs could be prepared fifteen or more different styles. One becomes thred of the same fare for weeks at a time. The unceasing monotony gives the "lean and hungry" look of Cassius (I believe). If you cannot change your articles of diet, change their mole of preparation. Remember, that indigestion comes of this lack of variety, as of too much or indigestible food. Verbum sap. SANITAS.

FRIED OYSTERS. How They May Be Prepared at Home as

Successfully as in a Rastaurant. If you were to ask any down good Americans what their favorite lunch con-sisted of, at least ten of them would an-

swer promptly and unhesitatingly, "hot fried oysters." To the feminine palate especially is this preparation of the succulent bivalve so dear that a box of them, steaming hot, is popularly believed to be the only thing that will appease the just wrath of an irate wife when her erring spouse has been out late with the boys.

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But all this applies strictly and only to the restaurant oyster. Even as this is a thing to delight the human palate, so ise the ordinary home-fried oyster tough, hard and greasy, a thing to be shunned and fled from. Mind, I say, the "ordinary" home-fried oyster, for there are housewives, though their name is not legion, who have learned the secret of successfully handling this delicate morsel. From such a one did I receive the following directions, which will, if carefully followed, reward the efforts of the most inexperienced of amateur cooks. In the first place, avoid cracker crumbs. They are pasty and will make a hard outer shell around the oyster, that will, in the beginning, remove any possibility of success. Instead, put some stale bread in the oven to dry, and after it is thoroughly hard and dry, grate it finely and keep the crumbs in a glass jar, so that if any are left they can be kept for future. Use.

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Then beat together an egg and a cup of sweet milk, seasoning with sait, pepper, and, if liked, a little Worcester squee. Be sure not to beat the egg separately. Dip the oysters first in their own liquid, then in the crumbs, then in the egg and milk, and lastly in the crumbs again. Then comes the actual frying, which is the crucial point. The secret of success is to have plenty of fat, and have it boiling hot.

The oysters should only be immersed a minute or so, just long enough to brown them delicately on both sides. A wire egg whip makes a good turner. After frying lay them on brown paper to absorb the grease that may be in them. Remember that too much cooking will make the finest oyster tough and generally unpleasant. If these directions are carefully followed the oysters will be plump and delicious. Large oysters are not especially desirable, except for looks. The small ones taste quite as good. Cooks in restaurants have a trick of putting two small ones together in "dipping" before frying.

Where a fire burns upon the hearth the Germans say that lightning never strikes. In Cambridgeshire there is a curious belief to the effect that a fire started by a lightning stroke can only be quenched with milk

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In Devonshire if a fire burns blue and dead it is thought to be a forerunner of death or disaster in that house.

When a Russian family moves from one house to another they always rake all the fire from the hearth of the did domicile, and carry it in a closed pot to their new residence.

The Sicilians say that fire will not burn a man born on St. Paul's Day (January E), but that if a woman be burned upon that day the sore will never heal, and will eventually cause her death, according to the St. Louis "Republic."

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In Greece, when one peasant borrows fire from another's hearth to kindle his own, the owner of the fire must accompany the borrower to his home "to see the fire blaze," otherwise the one making the loan will have his house and goods destroyed by the devouring element.

In Wales and in Cornwall miners burn their hats upon the birth of a male child; if a girl be born his neighbors burn it for him.

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Connected with the grotesque result of he recent election in North Carolina here are many little tales-of-wee, pa-hetic whimpers, and even amusing inci-ents, some of which have been brought in hy. by editorial writers from Maine to

out by editorial writers from Maine to Texas.

The press at large has voluminously commented on the present heterogeneous condition of North Carolina politics. Sufficient to say that the average Democrat in the fold North State is inclined to wonder by just what denomination of statesmen he is going to be governed. He doubtless feels like the man who has freely mixed sweet-wine and corn-whisky, the two meanest of all beverages known to The Midnight Order of Bacchanalians, or like the hen-pecked Morman who wedded two exacting women of totally adverse tastes, each of whom compromised their differences long enough to secure the marriage certificate. Fusionism is a new species of political creed, of which the representative citizens have a very unsatisfactory conception. Lo! There is great lamentation in the Old North State.

But what I started out to tell was a

The invitation was eagerly accepted.

An hour or two later the young ladies had given their respective toilets some scrupulously artistic touches, and were on their way to meet the men who had helped to engineer through the movement that introduced a nondescript style of politics where Jeffersonian principles had formerly prevailed. They were formally introduced in order. One of the strangers, who presented a strikingly original personal appearance, "lowed" he was "powerful glad to know the ladies," or words to that effect, and further expressed his gratification with some Angio-Saxon terms peculiarly his own in this connection. The other, whose personal ensemble was equally unique, needed a shave. His dialect, too, was somewhat after the Mississippi cotton-plantation order. Each of them succeeded in making a strong impression upon the fair visitors.

Meantime the young ladies' escort include the stranger of the

of the election came up. It was noticed that the three young ladies had little to say.

"I feel down right discouraged over the result," remarked one young man. "To think that the Democrats should have met with so signal a defeat is positively exasperating."

"Well," said the gentleman at the head of the table, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "our esteemed Western friends on my right will hardly agree with you; they're strong Republicans, you know, and—"

"No, we're not," came three replies all at once. "We're Democrats, all of us—at least when we're in the South," and the Carolinians relished the joke.

Away back in "ye olden time" when there weren't any foot-ball ambulance-corps, folks seemed to mix religion and commerce more than they do nowadays. I do not agree with that preacher who said the other day: "They're always talking about good old times and yet when I go back as far as I can I find that the first man born in the world killed the second. It's all rubbish. Even a century ago people were no better than they are now." Anyhow they found more difficulty in separating business and religion. A document I found in my desk to-day will help bear me out on this point. Note the style and orthography of the document, It reminds me of my maiden efforts in journalism. Here it is verbatim:

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Our great sales of Dress Goods has com-pelled us to make new purchases, which of course could be made to great advantage at this late season, when manufacturers and im-porters are willing to sell off their surplus at

porters are willing to sell of dimost any sacrifice. The new things include— 6.4 Coverts, Satin Finish Coverts, Storm serges, 4-4 Coverts, Fancy Cloakings, Cheviot Cloakings, 45-inch Black Serges, Black Whip Cord Serges,

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In Witnefs whereof the Mafter or Purfer of the faid Ship hath affirm'd to 2 Bills of Lading, all of this Tenor and Date; the one of which 2 Bills being accomplified, the other 1 to finad void. And fo God fend the good Ship to her defir'd Fort in Safety. Amen. Dated in Fetersburg, 22d February, 1793. Dan'l Fisher."

Wearing Dan's Of Clo'es.

"Yes, I' said Jim, "shall leave this hole—
No place for men of talent here—
I don't propose to squeeze my soul
Down into such a narrow sphere;
And I propose to make my pile,
A good round fortune, fair and square,
And after I shall once strike ile,
I'll grow into a millionalire.
Now, brother Tom, where will "ou roam?
And what great work do vou propose?"
"Well I," said Tom, "will stay at home
And wear my dad's of clock.

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"Now I," said Sam, "don't care for wealth,
A banker's life is far too tame,
But, bless me! if I have my health
'Ill clamber up the heights of fame;
Our statesmen are degenerate,
A poor, debilitated crew—
But I propose to take the State
And renovate it through and through;
To rule as Caesar did in Rome—
That is the and that I propose."
"Well I," said Tom, "will stay at home
And wear my dad's of clo'es."

"Now, I," said Bill, "propose to rear
A name to permanently endure,
And gain my province, square and clear,
Within the realms of literature.
Just look at Shakspeare now and note
How greatly grand he looms and tall,
And just because he simply wrote
A lot of writings—that is all.
And so to write a mighty tome
Of thought, like him, do I propose,"
"Well I," said Tom, "will stay at home
And wear my dad's ol' cloes."

Jim went away and started fair,
With courage strong and almost rash,
To make a mighty millionaire,
But then he couldn't raise the cash.
And Sam had been a statesman grand,
And ruled where'er our banner floats,
He would have been, you understand,
But then he couldn't get the votes.
With votes and cash they might have
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To heights of wealth and fame, who
knows?
But Tom just simply staid at home
And all wear Tom's of clo'es.

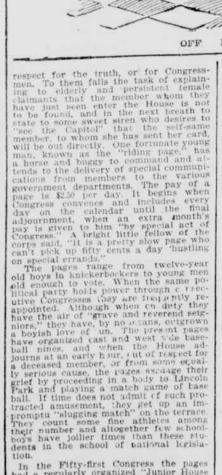
And all wear Tom's of clo'es.

And Bill, he might have written thoughts
To make old Shakspeare pale and sink, And doubtless would have written lots If he'd any thoughts to think.

So Jim and Sam and Bill came back. To their old home, a wan and thin A ragged, hungry-looking pack, And well-fed Tom, he let em in, And now all three no longer roam:
They live on Tom in sweet repose.

All three contented stay at home, And all wear Tom's of clo'se.

An important decision has just been pronounced in Vermont as to engagement rings. A young man sued to recover one that he had given to a young woman who, after accepting the ring, repudiated the engagement. The judge decided that it must be returned or else that the recipient must fulfill the conditions under which it was presented. The English courts some years ago decided that an engagement ring is not recoverable under any circumstances.

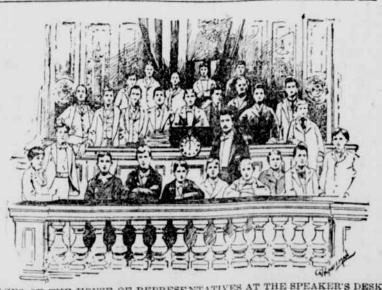


dents in the School of Lational Reislation.

In the Fifty-first Congress the pages had a regularly organized "Junior House of Representatives." At that time the political shoe was on the Republican pages and but three Democrats. The minority proved themselves astute politicians. By dint of skiliful wire-pulling they persuaded their youthful colleagues that experience was the prime requisite of a speaker. The three Democrats, being holdovers were consequently the most elliptic for that important office. After a spirited canvass of two weeks, James F. English, Democrat, of California, was elected Speaker of the Junior House of Representatives. He immediately paid the Republicans the delicate compliment of adopting the Reed rules—with certain amendments of his own. The Mills bill was the first important measure before the House and it led to heated discussion and eloquent argument. Members of Congress were interested listeners on these occasions. When the Speaker asked that the bill be passed by unanimous consent, twenty-eight Republicans promptly objected. Their objections were as promptly over-ruled by the Chair, and

of Representatives adjourned sine die. of Representatives adjourned sine die.
Captain Chancey, who is charged with the discipline of the House pages, is a close second to the venerable Captain Bassett of the Senate in point of longevity of service. He has held a position on the floor of the House for forty years. His methods seem highly acceptable to the young gentlemen themselves. They say 'the Captain is just like a father to us.' He is ably assisted in his duties by Chief Page E. L. Phillips, who has grown from boyheod to manhood in the House. Mr. Phillips came from Missouri to Washington when he was a lad of twelve years and was appointed a page in the House

SELF-LIMITED DISPASES.



stars are set in his crown and shine until he fails as others do.

In typhoid fever for instance, we have a duration of twenty-eight days and excepting for unusual symptoms that may arise in its course, drugs are unessential. Hygeienic measures are to be followed strictly, and nature, well supported, carries the case to a successful finish. The sensible doctor would use very few drugs, if he could have his own way, but unfortunately for humanity, he cannot."

It is a fact that exercise taken directly after the introduction of food into the system, mars digestion to a great extent. The reason is extremely easy of explanation. When food is taken, there is an immediate flow of blood to the organs of digestion, so that the materials necessary may be easily supplied. This blood comes from the muscles (of the

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Meantime the young ladies' escort showed no signs of a jocular character, but maintained his dignity a little beyond his usual standard, and eyed them keenly when they were not glancing inquisitively at him. Several friends were announced to dine with them that day, and naturally enough the absorbing topic of the election came up. It was noticed that the three young ladies had little to say.